



The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"



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Four Nation Pact Moscow Decision

Britain, United States, Russia and China Pledge General International Organization

Conclusion of the conference at Moscow brings announcement of agreements reached, all of great significance.

Great Britain, United States, Russia and China have pledged themselves to united action in the post-war peace, and the establishment of general international organization for maintaining peace and security.

United action, pledged for prosecution of the war, will be continued for organization and maintenance of peace and security.

Those at war with a common enemy will act together in all matters relating to surrender and disarmament of that enemy (Russia is not at war with Japan, nor United States with Finland).

They will take all measures necessary to provide against any violation of the terms imposed on the enemy.

They recognize the necessity of establishing at earliest practicable date, of a general international organization based on equality of all peace-loving states and open to membership by all, large and small, for maintenance of international peace and security.

Pending reestablishment of law and order they will consult as required with a view to joint action.

After termination of hostilities they will not employ military forces within territories of other states except after joint consultation.

They will co-operate with all members of United Nations to bring about a general agreement respecting regulation of armaments in the post-war period.

Agreement was also reached on action to be taken in restoring non-Fascist Italy, a free Austria and in punishment of those guilty of atrocities.

China did not participate in the declaration of Britain, U.S. and Russia that German officers and men guilty of atrocities will be taken back to the scene of their crimes after the war and tried by the laws of the country concerned.

These three countries agree on a policy to Italy that will give Italian people opportunity to base government on democratic principles. Austria is to be liberated.

The way was left for Russia to remain neutral to Japan, providing neither Russia nor western Allies sign separate peace against joint enemies.

At the time of granting of any armistice to any German government, it is agreed that all Nazi officers and men taking any consenting part in the massacres and executions visited upon German victims, will be delivered to the country in which their abominable deeds were done, and those countries can deal with them.

ARROWWOOD

The whole community was shocked and grieved to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Roy MacBride on Monday night. He was born at Edna, Kansas, fifty-six years ago and came to Alberta in 1919. Besides a host of friends he leaves to mourn him, his wife, Mrs. Ruth MacBride, two daughters, Mrs. Francis Jensen of Gardiner, Oregon, and Mrs. Lincoln Stull of Arrowwood, and one son, Donald MacBride; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Craney, Mrs. Leona Halton, Mrs. Ruby Nelson, all of Seattle, Wash., and one brother, Mr. Wm. MacBride of Spokane, and three grandchildren, Jackie and Leigh Jensen and Ronnie Stull. His was a genial, kindly personality. He was always a keen student of economics. He was greatly interested in the C.C.F. and U.F.A. and secretary of the C.C.F. club. He was the senior supervisor of the local Junior Grain Club. With all these activities he found time to be an excellent gardener.

Out-of-town visitors who came to pay their last respects to Mr. MacBride were Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Rowe of Castor; Mr. and Mrs. F. Jensen of Gardiner, Ore.; Mr. Wm. MacBride of Spokane, and Mrs. Craney and Mrs. Halton of Seattle. The funeral was held at the Gooder Bros. chapel in Calgary with the Rev. Mr. Rowe officiating. The floral tributes were very numerous and beautiful. Mr. Rowe used the parable of the Good Samaritan and quoted from the Book of Job the characteristics of the Good Neighbor as typical of the late Mr. MacBride's life. He also expressed thankfulness for such a type of person who had high ideals and was willing to work for them. As many were present from Arrowwood, Calgary and other points, the chapel was very crowded.

A plane from the Claresholm Training School crashed near Mr. John Butler's farm. The pilot was killed.

Mrs. John Stullatz and baby are here this week at her mother's, Mrs. P. Coleman.

OUT OF BLACK-OUT

Bdr. John Hunter writes: "Just got back from being on manoeuvres and we were passing through a small town. Whom should we meet but Bud Wood. He is looking well. I have a large orchestra over here. We play for dances twice a week. They are swell players. Give my best regards to all my friends and I must say that I receive the Vulcan Advocate regularly. Hope to see you all soon."

Warrant Officer Jones, R. Lloyd, R.C.A.F., 12th Act.

"Received your card a few days ago, also have been receiving your little books of readings. Thanks for sending them, enjoy them very much."

"Well, how is the old town? I suppose it has changed quite a bit since I left it last. I guess a lot of the old gang have left for the services. It seems ages since I was there last, so much has happened since then. I am still with the same old squadron and it is a grand one, a swell bunch of fellows, we are quite a happy family together. Of course there are the ups and downs, but such is war. We are practically all Canadian and it contains fellows from all parts of Canada. I haven't seen Fred Craig for quite some time. He is a ground instructor now after finishing his flying, or he was the last time I saw him."

"We have a little excitement sometimes when Jerry tries to annoy us, but you get used to it, so don't worry much."

"I almost got lost in the fog the other night coming home on my bicycle. Boy it gets thick sometimes. I remember one time in London I had an awful hard time to find my way down the street in daylight. I was on leave a week or so ago and spent it in Scotland. Had a grand time. We go into . . . sometimes in the evenings to see a good show. I like . . . but it is a bit high-hatted. I haven't been in that town since last summer."

"Right now it is nice to get around the fire in the evenings and read or write letters. Our living accommodation is quite good, and the food is not bad considering the war and all. We have quite a few radios, in fact most of the huts have one, and I have one in my office. We get the American station here and they have all the good old programmes that we had back home, Charlie McCarthy and all."

"We are doing lots of work and the boys will work night and day if you ask them, sometimes it's hard but we all figure the more we work, the sooner we will get home and the sooner the better."

"Here's hoping this finds you in the best of health and I hope to see you all before long.—Sincerely, Lloyd."



P.O. Lawrence Ottewell

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. C. Ottewell that their son, Pilot Officer Lawrence Ottewell, has arrived safely overseas.

Windbreakers In Naval Service

Leather coats or jerkins to break the wind for men on watch in the naval service, are amongst the most valuable contributions that can be made. All over the country women's organizations are making devoted effort to meet this need.

One example of work of this nature is found in the work of the Chamberlain Chapter I.O.D.E., Toronto. Miss Libbie Anthes, who is convener of leather in the organization, tells that scrap leather is donated by the manufacturers of leather in Ontario, and the I.O.D.E., with allied women's groups has assembled about 45,000 lbs. of leather since 1939.

One special task in outfitting the H.M.C. frigate "Toronto," is the sending of 15 leather jerkins to the commander of the ship to be allotted to the men on watch. In addition several organizations of Toronto women are combining to send to each man on the frigate a turtle neck sweater, turtle-neck tuck-in, sleeve sweater, 2 pairs of socks, a pair of mitts, a pair of gloves and a scarf.

Buy War Savings Stamps today.



Above is a picture of Marjorie Lommatsch and her tame silver fox "Buddy", taken on 7th Ave. in Calgary.

Indian Pow-Wow Happy, Homey Time

Celebrating the end of seasonal work on the ranches, an encampment of Stoney Indians in the foothills put on a pow-wow one night recently in which 100 to 150 Indians joined. Several tents were thrown together to make one long straw-floored assembly place. Lanterns hung from supports to light the scene; a fire burned brightly under an ancient inverted wash tub, and at the end of the enclosure the big drum throbbed out the time to a steady chanting of male voices. Outside the full moon shone on the encampment; coyotes and hound dogs exchanged their eerie challenge.

Inside the long tent all was hospitality, and good cheer. The Indians were at their best in spirits and appearance—a far cry from the dark days of winter when the frigid winds steal through canvas walls and there is too little to eat. Some of the bucks were in full dress attire, with feathered headresses, beaded fringed buckskins, brilliant sashes, anklets and leglets of tinkling bells. The tails, hides, quills, feathers of wild animals and birds made fantastic decorations. The star dance performers had painted their faces in perpetuation of the good old days, and were ready to dance the night away. The older women, swathed themselves in blankets, but the younger ones wore neat little dresses mostly of cotton, some demure, some brilliant, but similar to what might be seen anywhere.

There were interpretive dances which were mostly stag affairs—dance of the prairie chicken, of the rabbit, the owl and so on. But there were also many other dances with partners. Peter Dixon, policeman and master of ceremonies, "called off" with the skill of a veteran. Some of the dances were a little like the schottische, and there were also figures like the square dances, which broke with "Swing your partner—Alleneaney left."

It was in many respects like a homey, neighborhood dance in a community hall, though certainly more decorous than many white gatherings of similar nature. The little girls of eight or ten danced in couples, and juveniles amongst the boys did the same, or attempted the intricate steps of the buck dances. Courtesy, not only to visitors, but amongst themselves was noticeable, and when a dance was finished the buck said: "Thank you" to his lady.

They had a dance contest in which Amos Amos, Hans Bearsapaw and Johnny Left Hand competed. These deer hunters out did each other in inventive steps and gestures, achieving muscular quivers that Carman Miranda would envy. They were all so good it was impossible to choose a winner. But that is all right with Indians. They prefer all contestants to share, rather than allot one prize to one winner alone.

The dance went gaily forward till five o'clock in the morning with the beat of the drum never ceasing accenting the chanting and echoing round the hills. It was easy to be happy. The bucks have worked all season on haying contracts and other ranch labors. The weather has been kind. There is food and clothing in

BACKWARDS PARTY HELD TUESDAY EVENING

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 2nd twelve girls gathered at the Miller home in honor of Miss Lily "Red" Braunwarth, who left Wednesday to serve in the Royal Canadian Navy.

The gathering took the form of a surprise "backwards" party to which all came with dresses on back. Needless to say there were some hilarious spectacles.

All proceedings were reversed. For instance, the delicious lunch served by Mrs. Miller and her daughters, Marguerite, Betty Lou and Donna, began by serving the dessert and ended with buns and sandwiches.

During lunch Lola R. Bateman on behalf of the group, presented "Red" with a lovely gift for which she very suitably expressed thanks and deep appreciation.

After the evening had been spent playing games of much merriment, all, with coats on backwards, escorted the guest of honor to the Victory Cafe then to her home. Enroute "the gang" sang Navy songs appropriate for the occasion. Upon arriving at her house all joined hands and sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

We all join in wishing Lily sincerest best wishes and good luck in her new service and hope that she will soon be back in our midst soon at her usual place in the Bank of Commerce where she has worked for the past two and a half years.

THEATRE PARTY

On Friday night, October 29th, several friends gathered to have a theatre party in honor of Miss Connie Hoskyn who left the following day to attend Normal school, in Calgary.

Immediately following the show all gathered at the Hawkins home where an enjoyable evening was spent in singing and dancing.

After the hostesses had served a delicious lunch, Miss Jean McPhail, on behalf of the others, presented Connie with a lovely gift for which she gave thanks. We all extend our best wishes to "Slug" in her new work.

FAREWELL PARTY

Many friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Munson gathered at their home on Sunday evening when a farewell party was held for them on the eve of their departure for Mission, B.C. where they will make their home. Community singing and old-time music was much enjoyed. A hot supper was served by the ladies of the district after which Mr. Ross Walker, on behalf of those present presented Mr. and Mrs. Munson with a purse and expressed the regret of all in losing such valued neighbors. Good wishes for success in their home was also extended.

the teepees. Provisions may not last the winter. There will undoubtedly be hardships, cold, suffering and illness in their canvas quarters. But the fall pow-wow is one occasion when they are "happy in their hearts."

Vulcan Over the Questions Asked Top in Fifth Loan

Vulcan went over the top in the Fifth Victory Loan on Tuesday evening, Nov. 2nd, as announced by the local Victory Loan Committee.

Good work Citizens. This, however, does not mean you are not to purchase more bonds. Remember more bonds will speed the Victory.

Victory Loan sales Tuesday were below average, totalling \$61,576,100 as compared with the \$66,666,000 each day to put the Loan over the top. Cumulative total at the close of business Tuesday night was \$979,238,500, with four selling days left in which to reach the \$1,200,000,000 objective. National War Finance Committee headquarters urged Canadians to "buy Another Bond" pointing out that sales to the General Public are still lagging.

OBITUARY

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Hungerbuhler, beloved wife of Herman Hungerbuhler occurred in Calgary on October 30th at the age of 69 years. Mrs. Hungerbuhler, who was born in Switzerland had resided in the district for 40 years, coming here with her husband in 1903. She is survived by her husband and three daughters, Mrs. L. Glass, Montana; Mrs. C. Schuler and Miss Susie Hungerbuhler both of Vulcan. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the United Church at Nanton, Rev. J. M. Fawcett officiating.

Red Cross Notes

The Red Cross Society wish to thank the Vulcan Salvage committee for a fine cash donation to be used by the local work room of this society and thanks is extended to everyone who contributed to the salvage work in order to make this splendid donation possible.

The following donations are most gratefully acknowledged.

Vulcan Sewing Club \$9.25 for dunnage bags; Eastway Social Club, a quilt; Group 2 Ladies' Aid, 2 quilts, and the Armada Community Club 3 quilts.

SHOWER

Miss Helen Craig, whose marriage to Mr. Boyd McKay will take place Saturday was the guest of honor Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Jack Marshall entertained the members of the Vulcan W.I. A most pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all and a contest arranged by Mrs. Lambert proved very interesting. After the serving of a delicious lunch by the hostess, Miss Craig went through a mock initiation conducted by Mrs. Marshall and was presented with a pyrex double-boiler by Mrs. F. Clark, on behalf of the members. The guest of honor very suitably thanked her friends and extended an invitation to them to visit her in her new home.

Killed in Action



Sgt. Elmer Keith Matlock, 21, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Matlock of Vulcan, Alberta, reported missing on March 8th, 1943, has now for official purposes, been presumed dead, according to an R.C.A.F. casualty list.

Elmer was born at Champion, on March 19, 1922 and moved to Ensign with his parents in 1925 where he attended the Ensign public school later moving to Vulcan where he attended high school.

Sgt. Matlock enlisted in the Air Force in May, 1941 and after training at Penhold, No. 2 Wireless School, Calgary, and Trenton, he went overseas in July 1942.

He has one sister, Mrs. Don Stuart, of Windsor, Ontario, and one brother Harris who is also in the R.C.A.F., now stationed at No. 19 S.F.T.S. at Vulcan.

Not Enough Rich in Canada to Buy All Bonds, Inflation Dangers. Will We Be Broke After the War

Why not get all the dollars needed to cover government borrowing by compulsory saving?

The infinite variation in personal circumstances prevent introduction of any complete system of compulsory savings to be administered like income tax. To meet all borrowing needs out of compulsory saving it would be necessary to give special treatment to everyone. We would have to make it impossible for people to sell anything they own. There would be freezing of assets and mortgages on debt. The present scope covers only a small part of total financial needs. The main savings effort must be on voluntary basis. Each person is given wartime responsibility of cutting down spending in ways best suited to himself.

Why can't rich people pay enough taxes to meet war expenses?

The rich people simply haven't enough income. In Canada nine out of every ten people at work earn less than \$2500. Most of the increase in personal income over war years has been received by these people, and the aggregate income of these people is well over three-quarters of the total income received by all Canadians. The rich pay high, but are few in number.

What is meant by Inflation?

The general symptom of inflation is a constantly rising cost of living. An equally great evil is its hangover. A vast rise in price would inevitably be followed by a severe fall in level of prices and incomes when war pressure is relaxed. Against a background of deflation, the problem of finding peace time jobs would be immeasurably difficult.

Inflation cannot create supplies that do not exist, but would distribute the real burden of effort unfairly.

Taxation and borrowing of savings reduce our potential standard of living by taking money before it is spent. Inflation would let us spend more than before but make sure we got less for our money.

Why not ration everything?

Rationing is not a cure-all for distribution, merely a measure of rough justice. All over rationing would involve great administrative problems requiring people better employed in other phases of war effort. The fewer things rationed, the less bureaucratic interference.

How do Canadians help fight inflation by buying Victory bonds?

Today when you buy something, you draw on a limited supply that can not be increased without hurting war effort. Anyone by buying what he does not need can invite growth of black markets. But if you buy only essentials, you put your money into bonds, and keep total demand for goods closer to available supplies. You keep the price ceiling from cracking, and help in the distribution of the limited supply of essential goods at fair prices to people whose need is greatest.

The spending of war-time savings in post-war days can have important results, affecting peace-time industry and keeping up a high level of employment.

Will we be bankrupt after the war?

The prospect of a large debt after the war is not alarming. It is not reasonable to think all investors will want all their money at once. In any event it is always possible to raise the money by taxation or selling new securities.

The payment of interest on government borrowing is the main problem but this payment involves only transfer by the government from taxpayer to bond holders. Taxation is most acceptable when benefits are shared by all, and the greater the number of taxpayers who are also borrowers, the more interest goes to the same people who pay the taxes. Our aim after the war should be to promote prosperity in which all can find work.

Why doesn't the government pay war expenses by borrowing from the chartered banks?

Loans from chartered banks to the government are inflationary. The government prints a bond, called a treasury bill. The banks buy this security and credit the purchase price to the government in the form of a deposit on their books. This deposit puts new purchasing power in the hands of the government, and a wholly new amount of spending power comes to the hands of the public. If this spending power comes into being at a time when production capacity is all out, and civilian supplies cannot be increased, the inflationary danger in bank borrowing is great.

Why doesn't the government pay war expenses by printing more dollar bills?

This would have the same immediate result as borrowing from the bank. There is also the matter of public confidence. If there was knowledge that the government had started printing presses turning out dollar bills confidence in the currency would be impaired. People would then spend to get rid of their money, fearing it would decline in value.

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LOLA R. BATEMAN Editor

HUTTERIAN LAND PURCHASE

THE Dominion Government has left itself open to serious criticism by not backing up the provincial government in the stand taken by the latter government that there should be no further land sales made to Hutterians. This provincial enactment met with general approval, but was disallowed by the senior government, as being outside provincial jurisdiction. There may have been far reaching consequences known to or anticipated by the Dominion government, but so far as common understanding goes, there is general belief that the provincial enactment should have been supported.

How far is the Dominion Government going to go in protection of the interests of sects that are opposed on religious grounds to taking up arms in the defence of the country? Canadian boys are conscripted for war. The government assumes full authority to dictate their lives in time of emergency. It sends these boys out of the country. And at the same time it permits the non-fighting sects to benefit by all the stimulated war prices and to extend their holdings. What deadline, if any,

has the government in mind?

Are the Hutterians to be permitted to acquire all of Southern Alberta for example, or half of Southern Alberta? Are they going to reap the financial rewards of war years, while old time Canadians have to give up land because their sons have been drafted or enlisted to fight. At what point is the government going to take a stand?

This is not a question which can be controlled by community sentiment. Naturally, those with land for sale are going to take up any good offer, no matter what the source, unless they have strong convictions. Naturally the Hutterians are going to buy the best land they can find in as great quantity as they can manage, to increase their wealth and provide for their expanding population. The only power that can halt this steady acquisition is the Dominion government.

This is the very land that Canadian boys are risking their lives to defend; land that might eventually serve in a land settlement plan for those boys when they return. What comparative service is rendered to the country by these sects who, by implication and practice are opposed to so much that knits and builds a community and builds a nation. What strength do they bring to the Canadian nation to justify all the concessions made. Is this the type of citizenship to be encouraged in the building of a sturdy Canadianism?

Admittedly the Hutterians pay their debts, are honest in their dealings and peaceful among themselves. No doubt need be cast on the sincerity of their non-combatant views, but these have proved highly profitable also from the standpoint of material success and numerical strength.

Some elements in Canada do not show up well under test of war, but they do contribute good citizenship in our periods of peace. They may be a peace asset, though not a war asset. But these peculiar sects that have been admitted to this country under special dispensation do not qualify as contributing strong Canadian citizenship either in peace or war. Why should they be so tenderly sheltered and permitted to wax fat, while the richest life blood of Canada is being drained in their defence?

wash brushes and pleasant words, magnifying little virtues into big ones. The pulpit, the pen and the gravestone are the great saint-making triumvirate.

This Man Carnegie

Our readers may remember of us some months ago calling attention to the fact that when Carnegie was more than usually philanthropic up went the price of tenpenny nails or some other article made by the steel trust. Well, a week or so ago in the States everyone was praising Mr. Rockefeller for a great education project he had planned. Simultaneously with this noble and expensive work the Standard Oil Company made the greatest single advance in prices known in years, netting the trust \$18,000,000. Wouldn't that jar your slats? Those generous millionaire philanthropists while handing you a bad cigar with one hand, pick your pocket of a dollar with the other. They are a smooth lot.

Death of James Lesley Campbell

James Lesley Campbell passed away at High River on Oct. 30 at the age of sixty years. He is survived by his son Kenneth Campbell of High River; one brother Lester Campbell of Mossleigh, and one sister, Mrs. A. B. Andrews of Parkland. Mr. Campbell was a well-known and highly esteemed resident of the Parkland district, having farmed there for 38 years. He was employed at the High River E.F.T.S. for some time, concluding his service there last July. He had been ill since that time.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Nov. 2 from the Jones Funeral Chapel, with Rev. John Kennedy conducting the service.

One Day's Diary in Supervisor's Life

Capt. Roy Gould Gives Sample Day Overseas. Incidents Grave and Gay, From Sending Out Mobile Units to Getting Girl Friend for Captain.

When he spoke to the Canadian Legion at High River, Capt. Gould illustrated graphically all the variety of duties involved in a supervisor's schedule, by reading them his diary of one typical day in an army camp overseas. Romance, diplomacy, problems of food, drink and amusement are all wrapped up in one ordinary day in a supervisor's life. Here is a sample of "My Day."

6.30 a.m.—Busy shaving when Capt. — asks me to try and get him a lady partner for a dance next Friday. Told him to hope.

7.00 a.m.—Breakfast. Adjutant advises 150 men are digging anti tank trap five miles away, with only sandwiches for lunch. They would appreciate tea. I promised.

7.30 a.m.—Saw Sgt. Major to get fatigue party to clean up Legion Hall for concert tonight.

7.40 a.m.—Sent drivers with films to Regina Rifles and Winnipeg Rifles. Also to get a film for ourselves for remainder of week.

7.45—Sent men to Brighton to get some pies and cakes.

7.55—Legion supervisor from Artillery came to borrow ball pitcher to play against Manchester civilians. Set about arranging the loan (Manchester beat them).

8.20—Padre in distress. An evening engagement and his serge suit is in Brighton being cleaned. Phoned to

Buy War Savings stamps.

confectionery at Brighton where my men were calling to have them pick up padre's suit.

8.30—Private — has permission to go on leave to visit aunt in Dublin but lacks civilian clothes necessary in visiting Dublin. Motorcycled to local Legion branch at Horsham and dug up trousers, coat and cap that more or less fit Private —.

9.10—Phoned hospitality secretary at Tunbridge Wells for lady for Captain — for Friday's dance. Secretary said she would hustle one up.

9.20—Catholic Brigade padre in to discuss Private —'s worry. His wife writes that their son has left home in —, and is 'bumming' in Calgary. What could I do? Sent air mail letter to Calgary branch to follow this up.

9.50—Sgt. Major asks if there are good-looking women in concert party for tonight. If so, the Sergeants want to entertain them as the officers had had the last party. Promised the sergeants could have them.

10.00—Men return from Brighton with pies, cakes and padre's suit. Report that 5th Field Co. Engineers building bridge 4 miles away and would like tea. Loaded up mobile canteen, started water to heat. Off they went.

10.10—Driver returns with film and Cpl. Smith commences to repair it.

10.20—The C.O. calls me to his office. In fine rage. Seems the blank-blank Brigadier has sent some training films describing mortar fire, with orders to show them to the men in immediately. At the same time the blank-blank Brigadier had taken one company to dig tank traps, another was on coast defence, another attending commando school, and the other at — with the carriers. Besides having no men to show the pictures to, the C.O. had no projector nor operator, and finally would I show the blank-blank films if he would hustle up a few cooks, first-aid men and batmen. Then the C.O. could tell the blank-blank brigadier that he had shown the films. I said I would.

10.30—Cpl. Smith, picture operator started to set up the projector in the hall to show the three films for 40 men.

11.00—Hospitality secretary phoned that a lady had been found who would be pleased to accompany Captain — to the dance.

11.10—The M.O. would like to have a film on treating fractures in an advanced field dressing station, shown to stretcher-bearers. Quick action wanted. I promised to have it shown as soon as other three films finished.

A Treat for Scottish Lassies

11.15—Two men given leave to visit lady friends in Scotland came in. They had promised their girls some Canadian chocolate bars. But they didn't have any, and if I would give them half-a-dozen, they'd never tell a soul. They got their bars.

11.30—Worked on monthly reports.

12.00—Lunch. Lt. — tells me he and his platoon going to — to help clean up the previous night's bombing mess. Expects to be gone three or four days. Could I have the canteen visit his men every afternoon. Promised.

12.30 p.m.—Had piano moved from Sergeants' mess to Legion Hall.

12.50—Two batmen came in for help in Math. correspondence course.

14.20—Private —, pioneer section, reported to say he could fix stage footlights if I would intervene, with Sgt. Major to get him off ditch digging that afternoon. Made necessary arrangements. He hinted that cigarettes were getting very scarce.

Supplies Arrive

14.40—Supply truck from London with cigarettes, biscuits, etc. No more chocolate bars for a month.

15.10—Sergeant returns with mobile canteen, having given away 15 gallons tea and 24 lbs. of biscuits. Al-

Church Notes

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. John L. Wright, Minister
Divine worship 11 a.m.; Sunday school 12.15 noon; evening service 7.30 p.m.

Services in Brant church at 3 p.m. on the first and third Sundays and in Berrywater school the same hour on the second and fourth Sundays of each month. Everyone heartily welcomed. Strangers and visitors and persons in uniform are cordially invited.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Services on the 20th Sunday after Trinity are in the octave of All Saints Day, 12.15 church school, and 7.30 Evensong in Vulcan; and 11 a.m. Holy Communion at Carmangay. Thursday is Remembrance Day. Lomond W.A. hold their bazaar in the Farmers' hall on Saturday 13th.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lord's Day services: Bible School 10.30 a.m.; Lord's Supper 11.30 a.m.; evening Evangelistic service 7.30; Young People's service 8.30. Everyone is heartily welcomed to these services.

Monthly congregational meeting after the morning service on the first Sunday of the month, Nov. 7th. Every member is urged to be there.

Mid-week Bible Study and Prayer meeting on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the parsonage. Come and enjoy the Christian fellowship.

SERMONETTE

RESURRECTION

A Certainty.

"The hour is coming, in which all that are in the grave shall hear His voice, and shall come forth." (John 5:28,29)

"Because I live, ye shall live also." (John 14:19)

"And though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God: whom I shall see for myself, and mine eyes shall behold, and not another." (Job 19:26, 27)

How it shall be:
"... the Lord Jesus Christ: who shall change our vile body, that it may be fashioned like unto His glorious body." (Philippians 3:20, 21)

"The dead in Christ shall rise first: Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord" (1 Thessalonians 4:16, 17). The purpose is for judgment and reward.

"For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ; that every one may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether good or bad." (2 Corinthians 5:10).

PROPOSED NEW HIGHWAY

(Blairmore Enterprise)

We have heard many words of praise for the proposed new highway to connect the Crows' Nest Pass up with Calgary. The surveys have been completed, and much of the new grade is already being used. It is to run north from Burmis, crossing the North Fork river at Walrond and proceeding straight north through what is known as the Porter Ranch, then on to the Highwood river and connect with the present highway in the vicinity of Okotoks. The new highway will shorten the distance between Blairmore and Calgary by fully seventy miles, as well as carry you through far more scenic country than afforded by the present route, on which one has to travel at least sixty miles unnecessarily — thirty miles from Cowley east and thirty miles back to reach Calgary. This will be another big after-the-war job.

They Got the Piano

Captain Gould, speaking at the Legion meeting the other night, told a story that showed the freakishness of bomb destruction and how it worked out to the benefit of the soldiers. As supervisor of entertainment for a unit, he set forth on a search for a piano in the town where they were quartered. Finally he found a piano which the owner would loan for use of the service but they couldn't get the piano through the door of the house. They took off the door casings and still it wasn't enough space. So going back to camp he found some experienced men who could remove a few bricks from beside the door in order to allow the piano to be taken back.

Next morning when they went back to do the job they found that a bomb had blown out the entire side of the house. So they were able to move out the piano without any trouble.

sc sold 27 6s 8 1/2 of goods. Fatigue men washing floor and stage of hall.
15.30 — Opened Library-Reading room. As only a few men are in camp only six wish to use it.

15.40—Major — of Engineers phones to ask if I can get Canada Year Book 1941. I phone to London office and they were hopeful and would mail it direct to Major.

16.00—Went to Horsham to get haircut.

17.00—Returned and started men off to put on picture show for engineers.

17.10—Start Sgt. — off with the C.O.'s station wagon to bring out concert party.

PERTINENT TOPICS

DISCUSSED BY H.C.

According to Mr. Coldwell, the war has shown that normal methods of capitalist production are incapable of winning the struggle, and that national survival demands they be largely abandoned. This sort of talk is current change in some political quarters and its usefulness lies in its flexibility and ambiguity. Capitalist production as exemplified in Great Britain and the United States may be incapable, but it was called upon when anti-capitalist Russia was invaded to do its stuff and it did it so well that Russia was able to check and then drive back the invader. The point is that the incapable system was able not only to look after itself when attacked but could lend support to the country that has the model economic system, as many Canadians think.

A Canadian soldier, Pte. Eugene Gauthier was convicted of having killed a girl in England. An appeal against the conviction was dismissed and an attempt to carry it to the Privy Council was thwarted. The curious thing is that this attempt was made by the Canadian authorities with expenses guaranteed. We do not know who the Canadian authorities are but we venture the guess that they are politicians who have clamored for the abolition of Canadian appeals to the Imperial Privy Council.

We have said many times that strikes are threatened or taking place not in spite but because of the fact that there is a war on. A significant fact is that strikes are confined almost exclusively to war industries. The country's extremity is its opportunity.

German people no longer listen to Hitler's speeches, writes a Swiss correspondent, and this he thinks, shows lowered morale. Just the same, the speeches they won't listen to now are far more logical and factual than the ranting and railing which they loved to hear in other days.

The Canadian government did a good turn to Canadian youth in mobilizing boys and girls for work during the school vacation. They earned good money and many of them invested it in bonds. It was a brief but useful training in industry and thrift. It is to be hoped they will continue the pursuit of industry later on when the rewards are not so great.

A few summers ago, an Attorney-General of Ontario, announced that farmers could work on Sunday without fear of prosecution under the Lord's Day Act, but very few took advantage of it. This summer, several farmers were arrested under a blue law passed in 1845 which did not need a fiat from the Attorney-General, but the furor was so great the constables had to withdraw the charges and are now trying to protect themselves against dismissal. The manner in which the Lord's Day Act is observed is, like our liquor laws, dependent somewhat upon geography.

It is to be hoped the Germans will allow Mussolini to read what Premier Tojo of Japan said the other day. He declared that the Axis is not less sure of winning because Italy dropped out.

A magazine article describes General McNaughton as the greatest artillery and gunnery expert in the British Empire. No one can confirm or deny this until the testing time comes.

It is not pleasant to reflect that so many nations in taking sides or remaining neutral were influenced solely by their guess as to which side would win. Few, if any, were influenced by any consideration as to which was the right side. They chose the course most agreeable or advantageous to themselves and looked to Britain alone to attend to the rights and wrongs of the case, blaming her for not taking a strong stand for the right though they themselves stood aloof if not against.

In this new phase, some of them have to make new orientations and they are doing it in the same way in which they made their original decisions and for the same purpose. If they bet on the wrong horse in the first place, there is nothing to prevent them hedging now and cutting their losses if they can. In their eyes the war was merely a race in which they as spectators or even as absentees could place their bets regardless of the merits of the issue.

With one exception they are all striving to get out from under. Eire alone seems contumacious and unrepentant. From the start the southern Irish were anti-British. Many individuals went and joined the forces against Germany but officially Eire was neutral with a bit of a slant toward Germany. One member of DeValera's government probably described the whole set-up accurately when he said he did not want to see Germany win, but he did want to see Britain thoroughly thrashed. With ancestral hates and prejudices so fierce and insensate, the cause of truth, or right, or justice could gain no hearing.



Professional AND BUSINESS Directory

G. M. Carson, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone 44 — Res. Phone 98
Carson Block Vulcan, Alta.

H. J. Maber, K. C.

SOLICITOR, BARRISTER AND NOTARY PUBLIC
Vulcan Street - Vulcan
Office Phone 45 — House Phone 42

L.H. Stack, K. C.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY
Imperial Hotel Block, Vulcan
Vulcan Ph. 39 — Calgary Ph. M2515
Calgary Office —
401-3 Leeson & Lineham Block
At Vulcan Thursday of Each Week

Canadian Legion

B. E. S. L.

VULCAN BRANCH, No. 21
Complete Club Facilities

Reading Room for Armed Services

Visiting members cordially welcomed

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

AT
"Bon's Billiard Parlor"

Tobacco and Soft Drinks

Jewelers

Gilbert Kohler

WATCH REPAIRING
Bulova and Westfield Watches
Diamonds — Parker Pens
Silverware — Chinaware
Next door to the Post Office

DAILY TRUCK SERVICE

Vulcan-Blackie-Calgary

Vulcan Air Port

SWIFT, RELIABLE SERVICE

Leave Calgary 6:00 a.m.

Arrive Vulcan 9:30 a.m.

Leave Vulcan 12:00 noon

Arrive Calgary 3:00 p.m.

Speedway Cartage

Phone E5511, Calgary

Vulcan depot: Central Garage

GARBUTT

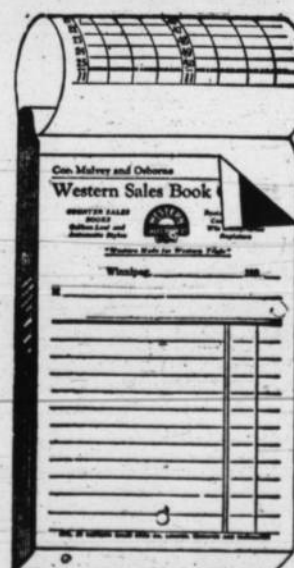
Business COLLEGE

NEW AIR-CONDITIONED BUILDING

CALGARY, ALTA.

Write for Information

Counter Check Books



Order Your Next Supply From

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE

PHONE 36



Shoots Woman and Then Suicides

Former Civilian Guard at E.F.T.S. Shoots Mrs. Carl Fraser of Lethbridge in Presence of Three Children; Then Kills Himself.

John Kelly, 44-year-old veteran, employed at High River E.F.T.S. as civilian guard, went down to Lethbridge Monday and shot Mrs. Carl Fraser, later turning the gun on himself and dying instantly. The shooting was staged in the presence of Mrs. Fraser's three small children and her mother.

According to the Albertan report, Kelly met Mrs. Fraser when stationed at Lethbridge as members of the Veterans Guard. The Lethbridge police had received numerous complaints from Carl Fraser as to relations of Kelly and his wife, and in August Kelly was sentenced to 30 days hard labor charged with assaulting Fraser. It is said that Kelly broke into the gun butts at the E.F.T.S. on Sunday and stole the revolver to do the shooting, leaving a note stating that he had taken it to commit suicide.

Prof. W. L. Carlyle, former manager of the E.P. ranch, and more recently vice-president and general manager of the Hillcrest-Mohawk Collieries, has resigned his active participation in mine management. He retired on his 73rd birthday. It was last year that he retired from management of the E.P.

Hens are in their recuperating stage these days, and eggs are very scarce. This is a reminder of the picture of the four tired-looking hens who read in the paper that the Mayor had laid a new cornerstone. They said flatly that they didn't believe it. Local prices being paid are 42-40-35-33-31.

Canada has now become a member of the Combined Food Board set up 15 months ago by Churchill and Roosevelt to plan the best use of the food resources of the united nations. Hon. James Gardiner will be the Canadian representative.

For days like these! If you want to hear a preacher who accepts the whole Bible as God's word and exalts Christ as the only Saviour, you are invited to hear Evangelists Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robinson in the Loxton hall every evening beginning Nov. 7th, Sunday to Friday, Nov. 19th. Inspiring music and lessons for boys and girls. All are welcome.

COUPONS FOR NOVEMBER

On Nov. 4, tea and coffee coupons 20 and 21 are valid. Meat coupons 24 are valid.

On Nov. 11, sugar coupons 19 and 20 are valid. Butter coupons 36 and 37 are valid. Meat coupons 25 are valid. Preserves coupons D6 and D7 are valid.

On Nov. 18, meat coupons 26 are valid.

On Nov. 25, tea and coffee coupons 22 and 23 are valid. Butter coupons 38 and 39 are valid. Meat coupons 27 are valid.

Coupon values Sugar 1 pound; tea 2 ounces, or coffee 1/2 pound; butter 1/2 pound.

Smashes Electric Wires Across the Bow, But No Casualties. Purple Gas Offenders

This one could qualify for a "Believe it not" column. The other day Milo, Queenstown and Arrowwood were without power for a number of hours. Investigation showed that the three wires suspended over the Bow River had been smashed and trailed into the woods by a passing airplane and the wires were smeared with yellow paint indicating that the body of the plane had done the smashing. At time of writing no crash has been reported nor is there news of a plane missing.

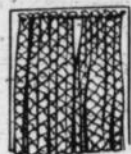
Three offenders were tried in the local court on charges of operating vehicles on purple gas. All pleaded guilty and were fined and their vehicles impounded.

STOP COAL WASTE



Shut out the COLD

Prevent excessive heat loss by closing windows and doors promptly.



Shut in the HEAT!

Draw shades or drapes over windows all evening and night. Save up to 10% on your fuel this way.

BUDGET YOUR COAL PILE!

Coal is the backbone of our entire war effort. Every ton is precious and is needed to help speed victory.

You can do your part to meet the emergency by budgeting your coal pile... by practising the conservation methods outlined in the free booklet illustrated at the right.



Fire your Furnace PROPERLY!

Study these



Get your FREE copy from your local dealer. This booklet shows you how to avoid having a chilly home this winter.

Save one ton in five

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY

HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, Minister

LEND NOW...to Speed Reunion in Canada!

SPEED THE VICTORY!

We can help to bring closer that glorious day when the boys come home triumphant to our welcoming arms. We must do our part to speed Victory by buying 5th Victory Loan Bonds. They've got the Axis back on its heels: the master race is on the run. Our money, invested in bonds, will buy the extra guns, planes, tanks and ships to lay it prostrate in unconditional surrender. Back our boys with bonds. Remember, we're only asked to *lend*. Do it now, and speed reunion in Canada.



AIR FORCE CROSS AWARD

Flt./Lt. Jock Palmer of the E.F.T.S., No. 5, has been awarded the Air Force Cross. This is the highest award made in training for the Air Force, a medal for outstanding service in training. News of the award to the veteran flier was received Tuesday at the school. Flt./Lt. Palmer is acting C.O. of R.C.A.F. personnel during the absence of Squadron Leader W. W. Smith, A.F.C., who is in the east at present.

NEW INVENTIONS

(Time Magazine)
Inventions recently granted patents by the U.S. Patent Office:

A submarine engine fuel by hydrogen peroxide.

A stencil that fits over fingernails for quicker, neater nail tinting.

An aircraft carrier with its deck mounted on piston rods that automatically keep the deck level when the ship pitches.

An airplane parachute that allows a damaged plane to drift to earth without crashing.

Her Son Is Missing

Edna Jaques

Her son is missing, and yet she goes to Ladies' Aid and picture shows; keeps herself busy the whole day long.

Hums a bit of war time song. Turns the heel of a seaman's sock. Steels herself against fear and shock.

Her son is missing, out there alone His buddy saw him before Cologne, "Thumbs up" he signalled and drove right in.

To the hellish glare and the ack-ack's din. He glimpsed him once near a Messerschmitt, Screaming down on the tail of it.

Her son is missing and in the night She pictures him in his long flight. In a prison camp or a bed of pain, Wounded and hungry out in the rain. Or maybe in cottage small and dim With a kindly woman to care for him.

Her son is missing, yet every day She goes about in her quiet way. Doing her housework, making a pie. With a proud, clean courage that will not die; Mothers of heroes, they carry on With a steady smile when their sons are gone.

This Column

If you like this little column, if our comments gay or solemn, In a measure, bring you pleasure, make you glad; Won't you help a humble writer, to make his column brighter Or else there'll be no column—just too bad.

If your aunt or cousin Jenny, with her numerous progeny, Come to visit, that's exquisite, let us hear; You may write us or may phone us, but please do not disown us. Lest this weak and watery column disappear.

If you've cut a merry caper and would see your name on paper Tell us all about it, what was done and said; Without your co-operation we soon will reach stagnation And a column is no column if it's dead.

ADVOCATE CLASSIFIEDS

LOST—Tire and wheel, between Vulcan and Corner Store. Will the person who found the above please return same to the Central Garage and receive reward.

WANTED—To rent a Piano. Apply Mrs. D. R. Grant, phone 513, Vulcan. 11-3-c

FOR SALE—160 acres of land, 120 acres under cultivation, 40 acres in summer-fallow, all fenced, well, to close estate. 2 1/2 miles from Vulcan. Apply Isaac Jacobson, Vulcan.

We have several all cash buyers, some with cash up to \$25,000 or more, who desire to purchase from quarter sections or less acreage, up to one or more sections, some well improved, others require only moderate improvements, while some desire unimproved lands.

Write or phone giving particulars and the price required net to yourself.

to R. J. Hollis & Co. Limited, Phone 651 - Red Deer, Alberta

AUCTION SALE

Last Saturday of every month. Bring your offerings in before noon of sale date. You are as sure of getting Massey Harris repairs in High River as you are in Calgary. Exactly same prices. Col. Hitchner, Auctioneer, Massey Harris Agent, phone 175, High River.

NOTICE

In the Estate of HENRY ALEXANDER GRAHAM, late of Vulcan, Alberta, Farmer, deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims on the estate of the said Henry Alexander Graham who died on the 22nd May, 1943, are required to file with the undersigned Administrator of his Estate by the 23rd December, 1943 a full statement duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims so filed or brought to its knowledge.

Dated this 1st November, 1943.
THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE COMPANY LIMITED

227 Eighth Avenue West,
Calgary, Alberta, Canada,
H. A. Howard, Manager.

H. J. MABER,
Vulcan

Solicitor for the Administrator

A. Krause of Oids, pleaded guilty to selling wheat on the wrong permit book when he delivered 1545 bushels to the A.P. Grain Co. on permit of another farmer. He also pleaded guilty to over-delivery. His quota at one elevator point was filled and he delivered at another. He was charged with delivery to the wrong point, and pleaded guilty. The fine was \$100.

About 120 English women married to Canadian soldiers have arrived in Canada. Some have babies with them.

It is reported from Zurich, Switzerland that 1,200,086 German civilians have been killed or are missing as a result of allied air raids.

5TH



VICTORY LOAN

This Advertisement Inserted by
The Local Victory Loan Committee

SPEED the VICTORY

5TH VICTORY LOAN

Having Installed a
New Electric Welder

We are well equipped to do all kinds of
**ELECTRIC WELDING
MACHINE WORK**
and
OIL WELL TOOL REPAIRS

High River Machine Shop
A. J. FLEURY

Phone 43 **High River**
SPEED THE VICTORY — BUY VICTORY BONDS

HOTEL York **Low Rates FROM \$2.50** **Excellent COFFEE SHOP**

CALGARY
CENTRE ST. & 7th AVE.
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES FROM \$1.50 — WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

--- TRY ADVOCATE CLASSIFIEDS ---



FARMERS AND FARM WORKERS

If Your Farm Work has Slacked for the Winter, You Are Needed Elsewhere in Essential Employment

Highly essential work—very important in Canada's war effort and for the welfare of the Nation—is threatened with shortages of workers. One of the few sources of men available for other high priority jobs is those men on the farm who will not be needed at home during the Fall and Winter. Heavy needs must be met in many lines—producing vitally essential forest products; in base metal and coal mining, in food processing, in railway track maintenance. If you live on a farm and are not needed at home during the Fall and Winter, you are urged to answer this national appeal.

Farmers engaged in essential work during the off season will be allowed to return home when needed. Also, those on postponement under Mobilization Regulations will continue on postponement while in approved essential work during the slack season on the farm.

Please answer this vital call NOW.

For full information please apply to one of the following:

The nearest EMPLOYMENT AND SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICE of

The nearest PROVINCIAL AGRICULTURAL FIELDMAN or

YOUR-LOCAL FARM PRODUCTION COMMITTEE

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL,
Minister of Labour

A. MacNAMARA,
Director, National Selective Service

B.C.A.S. 1

Brief Items of Local Interest

Mrs. Bob McInnes of Flin Flon, Man., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Craig.

Friends of Mrs. W. McMullen will regret to learn she is at present a patient in the local hospital.

Miss Marjorie Synge of Calgary, accompanied her aunt, Miss Margaret Hanson back to Vulcan on Monday and will remain here for a few days.

Mr. Stanley Wright has returned to Edmonton after a week's visit with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hill accompanied their daughter, Mrs. G. Wilkinson and N/S Eileen Hill to Calgary recently after they had spent a holiday at their home here.

Mrs. J. H. Hill is confined to the hospital at present.

Mrs. O. B. Roe was a recent Calgary visitor.

Mr. Burnell Drummond spent last week in Lethbridge.

Lac and Mrs. Les Christensen accompanied by Flt.-Sgt. and Mrs. James were recent Champion visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fitzpatrick spent a few days in Calgary the first of the week.

Friends of Mrs. Rose Hagga who spent several weeks in the hospital recovering from a fractured hip will regret to learn she is again a patient having injured the newly knit-bone.

Miss Marion McIntyre who has spent several months attending business college in Calgary has returned to her home in the district.

Mrs. Wilson of Carmangay spent Sunday with her sister, Miss L. G. Fair.

Mrs. Agnes McKay was a recent Calgary visitor.

Charles R. Andrews of Lomond, has joined the R.C.A.F.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hulbert, daughter Doris of Calgary, accompanied F/O Bob Marshall on a week-end visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall.

Friends of Alec Woodward will be interested to learn that he has recently been promoted to the rank of Flight Sergeant.

Miss Joyce Denbigh and Miss Lillian Braunworth have received their calls to report for training in the Wrens and will leave for Calgary soon.

A party was given in honor of Mrs. J. W. Hunter and Mrs. John Hunter on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, the occasion being their birthdays. They were presented with two nice birthday cakes.

In last week's Advocate the donation by the Ferrodale Chapter to the Chinese Relief Fund should have read "Ferrodale Chapter O.E.S., \$77.00."

Bear Wins Clash With Curly Sand

George (Curly) Sand of Calgary, is coming along nicely after a bad tussle with a grizzly bear. He was a member of a party of hunters from Herndon district who had gone up west of Innisfail for grizzly. In the party were A. A. Dawes, A. D. Dawes of Blackie, Curly Sand of Calgary and Oliver Wilse of Carrington. Art Dawes met the grizzly mama and her two cubs on the trail the previous day, but gave them a wide berth. Next day Sand met her at closer quarters. He was unable to dodge so put up a fight in which he came off second best. He saw three bear cubs in the clearing, and then he heard a roar from the female grizzly who was just about 30 yards away and heading in fast. Mr. Sand had only a 30-30 rifle which wasn't good enough for grizzly hunting. He fired seven times, but was badly mauled before he could escape. The last shot broke her shoulder, so she couldn't clinch, but she knocked Sand down and tried to get at his throat. He shielded his throat with arm and hand, and kept absolutely motionless and breathless. The bear walked away, came back a couple of times to see if he was moving. He wasn't, so she walked away. When it was safe to move he negotiated the 4½ mile hike to the camp under great difficulty through loss of blood. His injuries were broken ribs, a chewed right ear, and any number of bites on head, hand and legs.

When he reached camp his companions gave him first aid treatment, and then started by team to the forest ranger station 20 miles away. This was where the Dawes car was located, so Sand was quickly rushed to the Belcher hospital in Calgary where he has been making quick recovery.

He enlisted in 1941 and served overseas till this year when he was honorably discharged.

There is a report that the other companions of the party are going back to get the bear, but Sand blames himself for inadvertently getting between the bear and her cubs, and alarming her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allan moved to Calgary on Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hilda Leggit of Vancouver. Mrs. Allan and Mrs. Leggit were raised together.

Lac Howard Hagg, who has been home on furlough from Toronto, left Friday night for Davidson, Sask. where he will further his training.

The Good Deeds Institute will have a three day sewing demonstration on November 9, 10, 11 in the Sunday school room of the United Church.

Miss Margaret K. Fraser of the extension department will instruct the classes. Ladies are instructed to bring any problem in sewing and make-over.

Joe Jon Polanski, Lac. F. Flair and Aet Smith all from No. 19 S.F.T.S. were entertained at a Halloween dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bittorf.

K. Roy McLean, Optometrist and Optician — Regular Visit — King's Drug Store, Tuesday, November 9th. Afternoon only. Mr. McLean will be in Champion the same morning. Calgary office 1015 Southam Bldg., last four days of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Loxton attended the closing exercises at the Calgary Normal school on October 27th. Their daughter Viola was one of the graduates. Viola left Calgary on Friday for Fawcett where she will be in charge of the Chain school.

Leslie Jones of the R.C.N. is spending a two week leave at his home here.

Friends of Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Corbett (nee Elinor Jones) will be interested to learn he is now stationed at Macleod.

The Foothills Health Unit are holding a pre-school clinic in the Vulcan United Church on Tuesday, Nov. 9th, from 1.30 to 4.30. Pre-school children will be given a nurse's examination and whooping cough and diphtheria inoculations and smallpox vaccinations will be given upon request.

Mrs. Tom Shaw and son and daughter of Calgary have joined Mr. Shaw here and have taken up residence in the house recently vacated by the Albert Colliers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morley and daughter, Thelma of The Pas, are at present visiting in Vulcan.

Mrs. Kettyle of Coleman is this week a guest at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Wright.

Bill Hill leaves in a few days to go into training in the Royal Canadian Navy. Good luck Bill.

Merle and Virgil Smith report that during a four day hunting trip, 20 miles west of Pincher Creek they saw an enormous amount of scenery but very little wild life. Some elk were sighted but they were not at all plentiful as has been reported.

B.C.—Alta. Natural Trade Partners

(Country Life in B.C.)

Two provinces which are natural customers of each other are Alberta and British Columbia. Saskatchewan and Manitoba might be added to the Alberta end, if it were not for the transportation cost advantage which that province enjoys in its trade with British Columbia.

The last figures available show that Alberta-British Columbia trade amounted to about \$25,000,000 a year with B.C.'s sales in Alberta amounting approximately to \$11,500,000. In other words, Alberta had about \$2,000,000 advantage.

British Columbia mainly sold fruits and vegetables, fresh and processed, fish, fresh and processed, and lumber to Alberta. Alberta mainly sold butter, cheese, poultry, eggs wheat, flour, feed grains, beef cattle, sheep, lambs, hogs, dressed meats and coal to British Columbia.

Both markets are continuing and expanding markets. Our B.C. farmers' concern is that, in this interchange of commodities, the primary producers of both provinces get a square deal.

In this concern, the Vancouver Board of Trade and the Alberta-British Columbia committee might well join because decent prices to primary producers in both provinces will make for bigger and better business for Board of Trade members.

**IMPERIAL HOTEL
BARBER SHOP**
HECTOR NAULT Prop.

Electric Scissor Sharpener
Razors Honed
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Colder Weather Ahead

MEN—Prepare now for your protection against the cold winter weather by selecting Now that warm outer garment, stocks are limited and we cannot under quota system, Replace these garments.

Mens Heavy Wool Mackinaw Bush Coats, good length, full zipper, priced at **\$8.95**

Mens Pig Tex Leather Coats at **\$9.50 and \$10.50**

Mens Fancy Wool Windbreakers in smart two tone Styles, a real warm garments at **\$4.95 up.**

Sheep lined Parkas and Jackets priced at **\$14.95 up.**

F. M. ANDERSON & CO. LTD.

VULCAN THEATRE

Every Monday and Tuesday ---

British News Reel showing Canadian Troops Overseas

Fri., Sat., November 5 & 6

Sh wing both evenings at 7:15 and 9:40

"Stage Door Canteen"

Mon., Tues., Nov. 8 & 9

Monday 7:30 & 9:30 Tuesday at 8:30

"Hostages"

Luise Rainer Paul Lukas

Wed., Thur., Nov. 10 & 11

showing both evenings at 8:30

"A Haunting We Will Go"

Laurel and Hardy

Fri., Sat., Nov. 12 & 13

"White Cargo"

Hedy Lamarr Walter Pidgeon

SPEED the VICTORY

5TH VICTORY LOAN

Keep up your resistance against cold with
PURTEST COD LIVER OIL CAPSULES
COD LIVER OIL CAPSULES FORTIFIED WITH
VITAMIN D. MULTIPLE VITAMINS

Mitchell's Drug Store

John Mitchell Phm B Prop.

"Prescriptions A Specialty"

Phone 12 **Vulcan, Alberta**

Buy for Cash -- Buy for Less

See Our Circulars for

--- Week - End Specials ---

The Red & White Store

Fulton & Weatherly, Prop.



**SNODGRASS
FUNERAL HOME**

J. N. Johnston, agent

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High River 222